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It would be interesting to learn if millionaires ever join any of the numerous Don't Worry clubs.

It must be admitted that Spanish editors are offering the Yankee pigs a great deal of their local wit.

One thing is certain. The internal revenue tax is intended to raise the spirits of the people all over this country.

That Irishman who fired the first shot of the war sent the ball before the ship's head. As a rule in a fight where an Irishman sees a head he hits it.

"It is a nation without a history," hotly exclaims a Spanish free-eater of the United States. At the rate we are making it we shall soon have enough to satisfy the most exacting don.

ARIZONA can be depended upon in any emergency. Although she was the first to respond, the enlistment goes on patriotically. Several men who left with the last Bisbee contingent quit positions which paid \$3.50 per day to devote their time and lives for \$16.70 per month and love of country—the latter being the only incentive.

It is a fact that "there is room at the top," what an excellent opportunity has the postoffice inspector for this district! The Bisbee public would feel grateful to this individual should he pay an official visit to this camp and note the manner in which Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces receive their loving missives. But for goodness sake don't say we told you.

The way in which a community may suffer for the fault or the sins of one of its members is illustrated by a story, which may be legendary, told of Ezra Cornell, founder of the university which bears his name. It is said that the city of Syracuse greatly desired that the institution should be located there; but Mr. Cornell refused the request, because when he was a poor young man, vainly seeking employment in Syracuse, he was at last hired by a man who cheated him out of his wages.

The soldier learns how comfortable are a few comforts and how life may long be borne without any luxuries at all. He sleeps soundly in his little canvas house; he is content with his rations when issued in full; buckles his belt tighter and hopes for better days when they are short; keeps up with the column on the march; is as neat as a soldier as he was as a citizen; answers at every roll call; carries a clean gun; cherishes his belongings, especially his haversack and canteen, and so lives, while he lives, respected by himself, his comrades and his officers, and doubtless wins the affectionate smile of heaven.

ARIZONA has reason to feel proud of those of our sturdy lads who with the Rough-Riders engaged the Spanish forces last Friday and put to flight 2,000 well-disciplined troops. There were only 1,000 Americans, but judging from the hasty retreat made by the Don's poems, the Rough-Riders' reputations must have preceded them. We look for good reports from Arizonians whenever an opportunity affords a display of gallantry. The war department acted wisely choosing from Arizona first; following the one thus given General Shafter was enabled to strike terror to the hearts of the Spaniards, as the first battle at Santiago evidenced.

To J. G. FRITCHARD, 54 Corina street, New York:—Yes, the postoffice is still in operation at Bisbee; mail matter is accumulating so rapidly that it has been found necessary to erect an annex, which is rapidly nearing completion. It is thought this building will be ample for the remainder of the present management, as many patrons of your office contemplate having their mail addressed to Callabanas, from which point a burro express will be instituted, thereby assuring more certain delivery. The Bisbee postoffice is an excellent property, giving good returns; would advise that you adopt the eight-hour shift, with refreshments on Sundays and holidays. An hourly assay would run the stock up in the public estimation; a new superintendent might also inspire the people with confidence. P. S.—How much will you take for accumulated papers and letters now on hand? A new industry has sprung up—a paper mill—there are millions in it!

The Phoenix Gazette is attempting to work up a sensation in connection with the purchase of the collier Merrimac. It is announced that John Dunbar has been retired from that paper, but its columns give evidence that the new editor has donned John's old clothes. "You may wash and scrub him if you will, but the scent of the nigger will be there still."—Bisbee Orb.

Hey, there! Where did you get on? Trying to work up a sensation, is it? Well, its certain such a thing couldn't be done in Bisbee with some of its apex headed newspaper talent, without sending out to Chicago and getting a hand-made idea. "Scent of the nigger," that's pretty strong, but it might be in order to state that the "scent" of a "nigger" is often less offensive than the "odor" of a third-rate white (?) man. The woods are full of the latter.—Phoenix Gazette.

The ORB is ruthlessly chastised by the boy "editor," when it was our intention to extend the courtesies of the press to the verdant importation and give him a taste of editorial life among men. Stating that he had donned Dunbar's trousers was a strained intimation that he did equally as well as his predecessor, a man who stamped his individuality upon every article that he penned, and gave the Gazette what prominence it has today. But as the garment was too large for the embryo journalist Manager Leech converted it into a swaddling cloth, installed Jimmy Sullivan as a wet nurse, with instructions to feed it on "roasting" pabulum, that the identity of the paper might not be lost sight of, but, as silly birds befall the nest, etc. The criticism of the \$6-a-week "editor" is certainly a gem, worthy the pen of Prentiss, Dana, Greeley or Waterson, a warning to the lesser lights to "lay down," "jar loose," "take a streak;" his manner of assault is convincing, his invectives scathing and cutting to the quick, causing one to wish that he were not; ensconced in John's old cast-off pantaloons unkind, jealous journalists would liken it to a pigmy astride the alps; it is a deceptive creature, much larger than it looks from a distance, and gives promise of being able to make Rome howl when it arrives at the discretionary period, if Dr. Hughes continues to administer vermifuge and the janitor keeps it indoors, for Randolph, Mills or Morford, in a jealous frenzy, are likely to expectorate on it and drown it, and the Gazette would go to the wall because it had no "editor." Ficus would be a bankrupt, Tom Farish would have to "resume" mining and Dr. Hughes would die of grief. We tip our hat.

PLANS and specifications for a capital building, to be erected at Phoenix, are being advertised for—after a fashion. That is, a few of the administration organs have been favored with this advertisement, the people at large not being taken into consideration. If the disbursement of this \$100,000 has already been decided upon by the "Capital Grounds and Building Commission," very well. But it would appear that if those who are to handle the fund were honest in the call for bids, more general publicity would be given the matter. Judging from the personnel of the "commission," grave doubts exist in the minds of the public as to whether this money will be judiciously expended. A man who had to leave Creede, Colorado, between two suits for misappropriation of funds entrusted to him, and numerous picaresque speculations, is not the proper person to be intrusted with the disbursement of public funds, if he does run a democratic (?) paper and boosts a republican governor. But, in the language of the hard—"There'll come a time some day."

It is characteristic of the Copper Queen company to show allegiance to its employees upon every occasion presented. Upon the departure of the volunteers, Saturday, Prof. Douglass informed those who left the employ of the Copper Queen to do battle for their country, that in the event of their return positions would be open to them. How unlike is the sentiment to the proposition made by a Bisbee business man to import his countrymen into the camp, who would work for nominal pay, displacing honest labor, driving women and children to want, that his unscrupulous and mercenary cravings for gain might be satisfied to a greater extent. A like proposition was made by a Swiss gentleman of Tombstone several years ago, and was acceded to by the management, which drove many honest men to "the road," wrecked their homes and caused untold misery. When you nurse a viper to warmth and strength, its nature will assert itself, and the poisonous sting is the result.

In view of the recent public discussion in America over physical requirements for enlistment in our army and navy, the following brief paragraph from The British Medical Journal may not be uninteresting: "It is not encouraging to read in the annual report of the Army Medical Department for 1896 that the total ratio of men found unfit, either on inspection or after three months' enlistment, shows an increase on the previous year. With regard to this question, two alternatives present themselves—the medical examination is more exacting than formerly, or else the average recruit is deteriorating in physical fitness. The commonest form of disability is a deficiency in the chest measurements; next to this is defective vision. It is a serious matter to reject 2,000 recruits on account of de-

fect of vision, which undoubtedly in many instances might be corrected by 'wearing glasses.' The British public has a peculiar prejudice against seeing a spectacle soldier, but the same error of refraction would be corrected in Germany; and if he is healthy in other respects he would be as fit a man to serve his country as any of his more fortunate normal-eyed brethren. It cannot be asserted that the German soldier is rendered physically unfit by wearing glasses." Defective vision has debarrd many Americans from enlistment.

THE ORB is surprised and pained to see the Tucson Star attempting to throw cold water upon the laudable undertaking of Governor McCord, since the governor is about to consummate the aim of his life. Permission having been granted the governor to raise a regiment, the Star dilates at length as to needed experience in battle. It says: "No place does experience tell for so much as in battle. There is no reason why every regiment in the service should not have experienced soldiers on its staff at least, for there are thousands of old soldiers, both union and confederate, who are willing to accept the responsibility, who know what war means, who know how to act in battle, as well as before and after." This is an unkind thrust at the governor by Regent of the Arizona University Hughes. All men have not had the experience of battle, as has the talented editor of the Star; but because M. H. McCord was too young to participate in the late civil war he is none the less patriotic, and should be put in command of the volunteer regiment now being enlisted. If he lacks in experience, a few pointers from the battle scared editor of the Star would not be amiss, and would no doubt be gratefully received. The public would naturally look for a good word in the Star for Governor McCord, while Editor Hughes is the recipient of many favors at the instance of the executive. The world detests an ingrate.

ACCORDING to the observations of eminent students of social and political science, the people of the United States have a large-sized black elephant on their hands in the southern states, remarks the New York World. How many more do we want? Do we really need a white elephant in the Philippines, a leper elephant in Hawaii, a brown elephant in Porto Rico and perhaps a yellow elephant in Cuba? If ever a benevolent old gentleman was entitled to nail up on his door in big black letters the legend, "I have troubles of my own—owners of elephants need not apply," Uncle Sam is the champion.

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CHARLES S. MANSUR,  
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